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TIME 7:30PM DATE Mar.14. '17. 19

New York: American steamship Algonquin with ten Americans aboard, unwarned, sunk by German submarine Mar.12. Officers and crew of twenty-seven landed in own boats. Vessel and cargo valued at one million seven hundred thousand dollars. Submarine refused assistance. The Algonquin sailed from New York Feb 20 with foodstuffs. Destination was London.

Lomdon: Advises from Plymouth say submarine opened fire upon the Alonquin at distance of four thousand yards, firing twenty shells. These were not enough to sink the steamer so she was boarded by men from submarine who placed four bombs. Algonquin was then blown up. Crew was given plenty of time to leave vessel.

Washington: Torpedoing without warning of Mar. 9 of British steamer East Point, London for Philadelphia. Two Americans in crew , reported to state department. All on board saved. Carried one gun aft. Armed patrol boat near by.

Washington: President already taken steps to place nation in state of armed neutrality. Virtually last measure possible should our ships need arms to protect themselves. The Algonquin carried food stuffs and recebtly trahsfered from British to American registry.

Washington: China has severed diplomatic relations with Germany. Seized six German merchantmen in Shanghai. Placed crews ashore under guards.

London: Thirteen British vessels of more than 1600 tons sunk during week ending Mar.11 says official, and announcementt of four British vessels of lessthan 1600 tons and three fishing vessels also sunk.

Washington: Confidential diplomatic reports from representatives of a neutralvgovernment in Mexico say German bank in Mexico City and German legation there guiding virtualy entire financial and diplomatic affairs of Mexico, according to repotts the action of Mexico in mending recently American republics. Note on peace of Europe directed by officials of German legation.

British Headquarters in France: Ridge overlooking Bapaume from north west looked upon by British as sort of promised and ever since Somme battle began last July passed into hands of General Haigh's troops. For the first time since the greatest struggle this front opened, the British have advandage of highest ground now looked down upon as famous German stronghold and wide extent of country beyond British officers belief. Now in position to take Bapaume whenever the word is given.

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London: Revolution breaks out in Petrograd and Moscow against government. Duma backed by army and overthrows reactionary government and imprisoned prominent leaders. So far known no foreigners injured. All the ministers resigned with exception of Protopopoff former premier Sturmer Remer Godizine and head of secrete police were arrested. The jills were thrown open, headquarters of secrets police and several government buildings were burned. The Empress is supposed to be in the palace but this is uncertain.

London: After receiving word of revolution Emperor Nicholas returned to Petrograd Palace yesterday. The upheavel in Petrograd is generally viewed as-- history for Anti German forces in Russia.

New York: Joint conference between railroad brotherhood chiefs and managers adjourned. W.G.Lee of brotherhoods said would not be another conference. Refused to say what action had been taken. Promised statement later; also statement from R.R. managers. Brotherhoods had thretened nation wide strike saturday unless demands granted.

Washington: Navy department awarded contracts for new ships to Talling: one hundred thirty six million dollars: five battle cruisers, nineteen million dollars each; six scout cruiser , six million dollars each.

London: Turks now thirty miles up Tigris from Bagdad and threatened with disaster by Russians on one side and British on other.

New York: Norwegian-American line steamer Kristianiafjord arrived today without passengers or mail. Estimated that one thousand Americans stranded in Norway unable to return.

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Washington: Further steps to protect American lives and property expected after todays cabinet meeting.

Washington: Preliminary reports to navy department early today say German lieutenant and nine men interned at Philadelphia navy yards escaped last night.

London: Germans continue to retire along western front, French and British troops following.

Berlin: Military critics express fullest confidence in Field Marshall Von Hindenburgs strategical plans.

New York: Captain Borum and seven men from sunken American steamer City of Memphis landed at Glasgow, according to dispatch.

Fargo: New board of regents meeting today at Bismarck for organization. Court proceedings to be launched by old board.

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Waskington: Germanys violations of former treties and her disregard for international courtesy reasons for U.S. refusal to reaffirm or extend these tretias.

London: Slashing attacks by French at St. Quentine met desperate resistance of Germans altho French held all ground won.

Washington: Twenty additional regiments and five battalions of National guard troops ordered into federal service for protection of property in event of international disorder.

New York: American liner St. Louis arrived safely at destination. First armed ship to cross Atlantic.

Fargo: Four companies comprising the second battalion of N.D. National guard ordered to prepare for mobilization. Includes companies at Mandan, Bismarck, Dickenson, Jamestown,

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TIME 8PM DATE Mar. 29. '17. 19

London: Reported that Bethmann Hollweg in comming speech will offer a possible modification of submarine ~~war~~ campaign to stave off war with America.

Washington: Submarines were repotted off long island coast to navy department today.

London: Germans striking back in campagne in determined effort to divert General Nivelle from his ceaseless pounding on Hindenberg line.

London: British army in Palestine defeated Turkish army of twenty thousand, capturing nine hundred men.

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NewbYork: British steamship Stanley, Newport News to Cherbourg with grain, torpedoed. Five killed and two others, one an American, died from exposure in oper boats. Nineteen missing.

Washington: War department defense plans include assembling of five hundred thousand men under universal service system as addition to regular army.

Berlin: Proposal that peace conference be held by belligerents apparently represents attitudes of central governments.

Petrograd: Thousands of political exiles leaving Siberia flock to new Russia.

New York: Eleven men, crew of American steamer Aztec, probably lost when steamer was sunk sunday night ~~near~~ by submarine near Brest, France.

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Washington: Senare last night passed war resolution eighty two to six. Gronna, N.D., Lafollette, Wis., Norris, Neb., ——, Oregon., Stone, Mo., Vardaman, Miss. voted against it. Debate on war resolution dragged along house today. It's passage before adjournment tonight assured. Requests for immediate appropriation for three billion four hundred million dollars for army and navy made to congress by exutive department. Provision made for increasing inlisted strength of navy to one hundred fifty thousand men and marine corps thirty thousand. Little more than two billion nine hundred and thirty million dollars asked for army of two million men in two years.

London: Belgian steamer Trevier from New York with relief supplies torpedoed with out warning wednesday morning. Life boats shelled and several were wounded.

New York: Belgian relief steamship Feistein sunk in North Sea approaching Rotterdam. Belgian relief commission announced believed to have struck a mine.

Washington: Unarmed American steamship Missourian from Genoa sunk without warning State Department announced crew saved including thirty two Americans.

London: Villages of Ronssoy and Basseboulgne in sector northeast Peronne captured, war office announced. British and Russian patrols have got into touch with Mesppotamia.

Petrograd: Russian cavalry patrols occupied Mesppotamian frontier torns of Khanikin and Kasrichirin, wardepartment announced.

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Washington: President Wilson at one oclock this afternoon signed resolution declaring a state of war between the U.S. and Germany which passed the house at three oclock this morning by a vote of 373 to 50.

Washington: Siezure of German merchant ships in American harbors began today as measure of safety for ships and adjoining property.

London: Brazil deeply stirred at sinking of sreamer Parana by submarine (German) according to advices from Rio Janeiro.

Paris: French made further progress north west of Rheims and wrested additional trenches from Germans.

Berlin: Germans in attack on Stokhod captured more than nine thousand Russians.

Chicago: Hogs grading as choice heavies sold at sixteen dollars ~~yesterday~~ today.

Bismanck: Supreme court decision in board of regents case expected late today or tomorrow.

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